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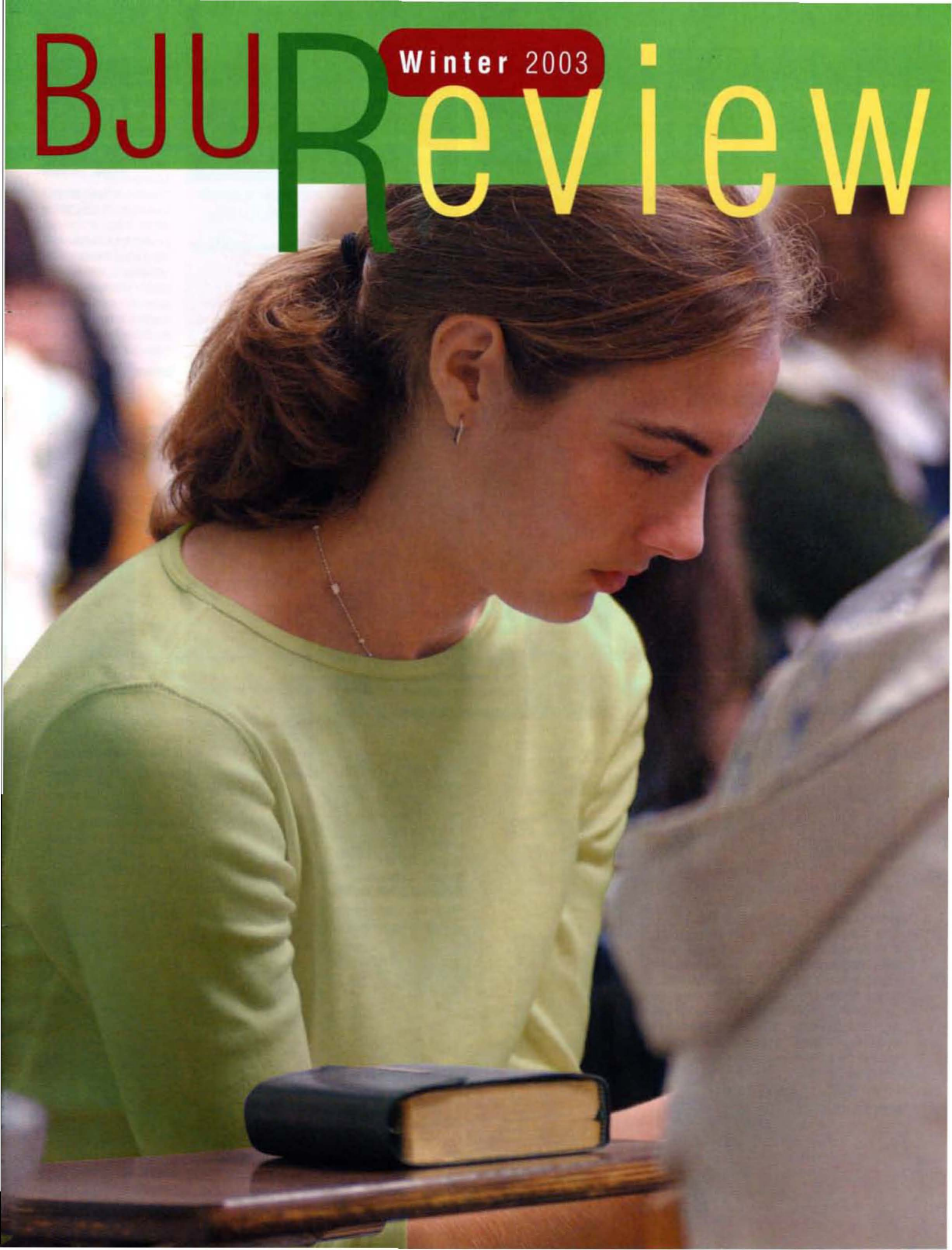


from the REFRIGERATOR DOOR

Michael Porter, '91 accounting grad, was recently promoted to **Partner** at **Ernst & Young LLP** in Indianapolis, IN. He is a Partner in the firm's technology and security risk services practice.

Greg Fox, '92 grad and Greenville Senior High School math teacher, has been named **one of the six state finalists** for the **Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics and Science** (the nation's top honor for elementary and secondary math and science teachers).

Johannes Mutzke, '96, marketing management grad, **ranked first in the International Master of Business Administration class** of 2002 and received an **award for academic excellence** in the partnership program between the Moore School of Business at the University of South Carolina (USC) and University of Economics and Business Administration, Vienna.

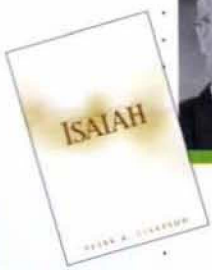
Dr. Joe Sutton chairman of the Division of Special Education, was named **administrator of Project CREATE** (Centers for the Re-Education and Advancement of TEachers in Special Education). Funded by the SC Office of Exceptional Children, the grant provides resources to improve teacher quality among currently employed teachers in special education classrooms statewide.

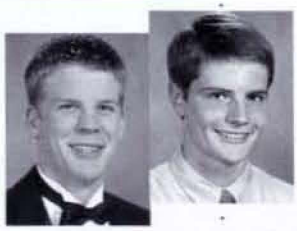
Gary Moore, host of the BJ HomeSat Network, was elected a Board Member of the International Christian Visual Media Association in Colorado.

Katina Wilson, '97 grad, received Outstanding Member of the Year Award from the Macon Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals.

J. Douglas Schaedel of the speech faculty was a presenter at the SC Speech-Language-Hearing Association's (SCSHA) 45th anniversary conference. His topic was how to use play-based techniques effectively in speech-language therapy, and he has been asked to present again at the 2004 SCSHA conference.

Dr. Peter Steveson of the Bible faculty recently released his new book, ***A Commentary on Isaiah,*** published by the BJU Press. Dr. Steveson has also authored a commentary on Proverbs.

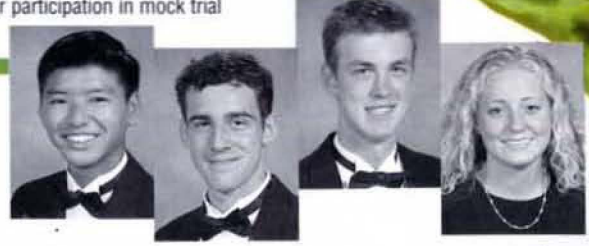




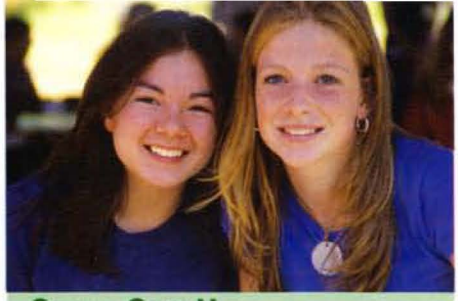
Annie Jeffers, '96 grad and grad student at West Virginia University, was the **USAA National Collegiate Awards** recipient and the **West Virginia Student Nurses' Association Scholarship** recipient this past year.

Deb Sofield, '86 rhetoric and public address grad and a council member for the City of Greenville, SC, has been selected to join six other rising political figures from across the nation as delegates to the Socialist Republic of Vietnam during a two-week political study program sponsored by The American Council of Young Political Leaders (ACYPL). Delegates are chosen from a competitive, bipartisan field of candidates who have exhibited strong leadership during their careers in public or private service.

At the **National Tournament of the National Forensic League,** members and coaches from Bob Jones Academy received four awards: **Joseph Poore,** first place and 2003 National Extemporaneous Commentary Champion, which is the highest award won by a South Carolinian since 1968; **Matthew Miller,** Revere Cup for International Extemporaneous Speaking. **Chuck Nicholas** was recognized as the winning coach in Extemporaneous Commentary and **Gail Nicholas** received her second NFL Distinguished Service plaque. **David Hwu, Philip Eoute, Tim Silvester,** and **Sara Wooster** each received the SC Bar Association Mock Trial Scholarship for their participation in mock trial competitions.



Eugene Chaffin of the science faculty delivered a lecture about his research on accelerated decay along with the other members of the Institute for Creation Research Radioisotopes and the Age of the Earth (ICR RATE) group at the **International Conference on Creationism** in Pittsburgh.



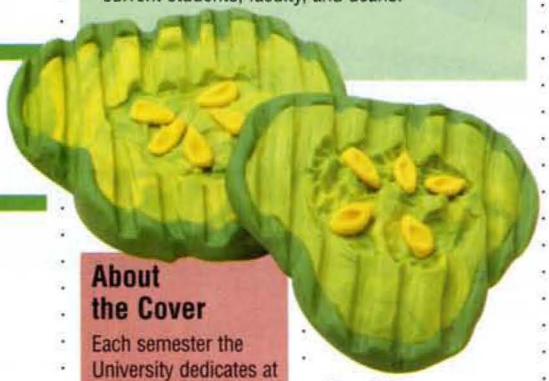
Come See Us

Bible Conference
March 21–26

Come join us for a time of fellowship and rejoicing in the Lord. Thousands of BJ students, faculty, staff, and friends will gather on campus for a time of preaching and Christian fellowship.

Opportunity Days
March 27–29

Come see what college life at BJU is all about. Tour the campus, visit classes, and meet current students, faculty, and deans.



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About the Cover

Each semester the University dedicates at least one half day as a "day of prayer." The faculty and students meet in several sessions to pray for missions, our country, and fellow faculty/staff and students.

Position Available

W. J. Barge Memorial Hospital is seeking a S.C. licensed pharmacist interested in serving the Lord in a Christian environment. Please contact Brent Honshell, Director of Ancillary Services, at bhonshel@bju.edu or (864) 242-5100, Ext. 5000

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The COLLEGIAN

The Collegian is BJU's award-winning student newspaper published 15 times a year, September through June. The following excerpts are from the Sept. 18, 2003, issue.

Starbucks & Great Awakenings Unite

The newly-remodeled Great Awakenings [BJU snack shop coffee shop] has become a haven where students can relax as their problems drift away with the steam evaporating off their coffee.

On Aug. 20, Mr. Jeff Hagans began the grand reopening by thanking his staff and the maintenance crew for their hard work and by introducing some of the new menu items: Starbucks coffee, Tazo bottled drinks, and Starbucks dessert items, including chocolate-covered blueberries and espresso beans.

Dr. Bob III concluded by dedicating the remodeled Great Awakenings and Snack Shop and by explaining his vision for the new coffee shop.

He wants students to be able to retreat to the coffee shop for a much-needed break from school life, but he did have one request: "Keep the coffee off the carpet."

More than 100 attendees, including administrators, faculty and staff, and a few students, sampled the new food and drink items while listening to background music provided by Miss Joanna Mulfinger, violinist, and Mrs. Sharon Mulfinger-Gerber, cellist, who performed selections from their family's coffee shop-inspired string and piano compact disc, "Eine Kleine Kaffeemusik...."

Dr. Bob III first had the idea for selling Starbucks coffee in the Snack Shop when a February issue of *The Collegian* ran a review of coffee shops in Greenville, ranking Great Awakenings #8 out of 9 shops.

He soon began talking with Mr. Hagans about ways to improve Great Awakenings, and they came up with the idea of selling a new brand of coffee. They decided on Starbucks coffee because "the best student body in America should have the best coffee in America," Dr. Bob III said.

BJU Faculty Taught in Communist Countries this Summer

Because Christians are regularly persecuted in China, missionaries must enter the communist country as professionals—not as official missionaries. That, however, was not the case for Dr. Dan Olinger of the BJU Bible faculty.

China is a country where house church leaders are routinely thrown into labor camps. But that same government funded a trip for Dr. Olinger to... teach Western religious culture for eight weeks at the Shanghai Second Medical University.

Dr. Olinger is one of more than 12 BJU faculty members who taught in either government-run schools or in independent Bible institutes across the globe this past summer.

His opportunity came as a result of the successful relationship BJU has built with the medical school. When Mrs. Mary Lamb of the BJU nursing faculty asked if the Chinese university would like an opportunity to educate its students in American religious culture, the administration said yes.

While China still suffers under a communist government, Ukraine, a formerly communist country, is still suffering the consequences of previous communist governments. "When you've been part of an atheistic, godless system, you don't walk away from it overnight," said Dr. Royce Short, dean of the School of Religion. Dr. Short spent two weeks teaching at a small Bible institute in Kiev. The Bible institute is run by two BJU graduates and a small group of native Ukrainians. Ukrainian pastors, young and old, come from hundreds of miles away to get the Bible training through an interpreter.

BJU's connection with the Ukrainian Bible Institute started roughly 10 years ago when Dr. Thurman Wisdom, dean emeritus of the School of Religion, began encouraging Bible faculty members to go teach each summer.

Dr. Short explained that a driving motivation behind the summer faculty program is to help BJU graduates who are serving in distant places. The Bible faculty can specifically help by adding academic qualifications and diversity to their classrooms.

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February 19, 2003

Colonel Brad Lapiska, USMC
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Dear Dr. Jones,

The Lord brought the ministry at BJU to my mind today and I prayed for you all, so I thought I would write you a letter.

The Marine Corps recalled me to active duty on January 14, and I have been at Prince Sultan Air Base in Saudi Arabia since the end of January. Each service and the coalition countries that fly airplanes here send a team of strategists and planners to the Combined Air Operations Center here. Another Colonel and I lead the Marine Corps team and, working with Colonels from the other services and countries, we write the aviation strategy for war. My team is responsible for synchronizing the Marine Corps' air strikes with the other services. I live in a high tech world of many hundreds of computers and giant screens on the wall depicting electronic symbols that represent all the airplanes flying in this region of the world.

Sometimes it's easy to forget that there are people inside those electronic symbols on the screen. If you watch the news, you know that we are striking targets in Iraq now, especially if they launch missiles to try to shoot down our planes. Each night, I walk out and listen to the planes roar down the runway. In those planes are young men and women just a couple of years older than the students at BJU. I pray for them as they disappear into the night sky. It would make you feel good about America if you could be around them. When they are on duty for 14 hours a day, 7 days a week, they are marvelous, just like so many of the students at BJU are when they are out on extension and ministering back at their home churches. At 48 years of age, I am an old man here. But the youth of America who wear the uniform give me hope for this country of ours that has become so devoid of character. It is one of my great honors in life to have so many of these young people under my charge. I am humbled by it.

My heart turns to you and the students at BJU under your charge. More and more as I get older, I see that Christians are the only real hope for America. And the real hope of Christianity is at BJU and the other institutions like it. And that is because you and your faculty are training young people for Kingdom Combat.

Kingdom Combat is far more important than the earthly conflicts I find myself in. I fought against international terrorists 15 years ago in Europe. I fought here in the Middle East 12 years ago. I fought against the drug cartel in Mexico six years ago. And here I am again. I guess I am a slow learner (but then my wife seems to have known that about me for years).

There is nothing new under the sun, is there? As patriotic as it is for one to fight for one's country, it seems that all earthly victory is fleeting. Not so for what you are doing at BJU! Every soul won in Kingdom Combat is a lasting victory that can never be taken away. Every soldier trained for service in the Lord's Army is a soldier who can fight for a cause that is eternal. As much as the young military people here encourage me, the young people there at BJU thrill my soul. I pray God lights a fire within their souls that burns for His glory. And I pray for all of you whom God has charged to fan those flames daily, that you will be strengthened for your task.

One final note: the sacrifice in serving my country is as great as it has ever been. My daughter Christina is a senior there at BJU. Watching her develop her dependence upon her Lord under the rigors of your nursing program has been one of the great joys of my life. And now, it seems that I will not be there for her pinning ceremony and her graduation. Tears run down my cheek as I write this. Her graduation means more to me than my own did. This sacrifice seems too much to bear. I do not ask that you reply to this letter, but a prayer for me would be much appreciated.

I appreciate you and all those who mentored me at BJU. I will try to pass to others what you have given to me - the joy o serving the Lord.

A Colonel in the Marine Corps, but a private in the Lord's Army,
Brad Lapiska

The War in Iraq has been on everyone's minds and hearts for months now. Even with the main advance behind us, the fighting isn't over, and many Bob Jones University family and friends are still involved. Here are a few of their stories.

the fighting preacher

In January of 2003, **Colonel Brad Lapiska**, '92 M.A. grad, was senior pastor of Engleside Baptist Church in Alexandria, VA. On January 14, sixteen months after September 11, Pastor Lapiska was recalled to active duty in the Middle East.

Col. Lapiska reported to the Combined Air Operations Center in Saudi Arabia, serving as the Deputy Marine Liaison Officer to the Air Component Commander, participating in a team of officers developing the strategy for the air war over Iraq. "During the next few months, the days were long. If you were awake, you were at work," Col. Lapiska says. "But it was a tremendous experience to see the awesome capability of U.S. airpower. Still, my heroes in this war were not the machines, but the infantrymen on the front lines who endured tremendous hardships and fought magnificently."

Col. Lapiska, who had picked up the call sign "preacher" during his duty in Kuwait in the Gulf War of 1991, was praying that he would have a ministry in Saudi Arabia as well. "I was able to lead one Marine to Christ before I ever left the United States," Col. Lapiska says, "and another one shortly after I arrived. There is nothing like war to make people open to talking about life after death."

In Saudi Arabia, Col. Lapiska contacted the Deputy Commanding General and asked if he could use a conference room for a Bible study. "I advertised via

Col. Lapiska at his post in Saudi Arabia (left)

Leading a Bible study with the troops (right)

Col. Lapiska surprised his daughter Christina, who thought he was still in Saudi Arabia. (left)

A proud dad and daughter at Christina's nurses pinning ceremony. (right)

e-mail and personally invited everyone I met," Col. Lapiska says. "I started with 12, but the Lord blessed, and it grew to 32 before I was sent home. It was pretty unusual to teach a Bible study where your students carry machine guns to the classroom, so I decided not to risk taking offerings!"

The hardest thing, however, was knowing that he was going to miss his daughter Christina's graduation from BJU. "It was killing me that I was going to miss both her nursing pinning ceremony and her graduation," Col. Lapiska says. In fact, he was so sure he was going to miss them that he didn't even pray about it.

One day, Dr. Bob read Col. Lapiska's letter during Bible Conference. "Suddenly, I started getting e-mails from faculty and students from BJU telling me they were praying for me to get home to see Christina graduate," Col. Lapiska says. "But still I thought there was no way I would make it."

Then a series of events started to unfold. The attack on Baghad went remarkably well. Aviation operations in Iraq began to end quickly after Saddam's regime fell, and a decision was made to move the Air Operations Center to Qatar with far fewer operational staff. "One day as I was working, an officer came in and said that a seat had opened up on an airplane leaving for Shaw Air Force Base in Columbia, SC, and asked if we had anybody that could fill that seat. It didn't even occur to me to say anything," Col. Lapiska says. "But a young officer who worked for me asked, 'Preacher, isn't your daughter graduating near there?'"

In less than two days, Col. Lapiska was enroute to the U.S., landing just a day before Christina's pinning ceremony and graduation. "She flew into my arms and nearly knocked me over," Col. Lapiska says. "I will never forget that moment! And even though I looked pretty bad after flying in from the other end of the world, we all went to see Dr. Bob to tell him I had made it back in time. We knelt in his office and he thanked God for doing what only He could do."

Colonel Lapiska was released from active duty on July 10, and has returned to his duties as senior pastor at Engleside Baptist Church. "I love the Marine Corps and will always be ready to serve my country," Col. Lapiska says, "but my first calling is to preach. It's great to be back in the pulpit."

cable dog principal

National Guard Staff Sargeant **Todd Kappel,** BJ Junior High School principal on leave, is serving in the Army as a wire and cable systems installer/maintainer, better known as a "Cable Dog." His unit runs lines facilitating 20-30,000 phone calls each day (plus Internet services) to help military units communicate with each other and with their families at home.

Even while on duty though, this cable dog has not forgotten his principal's heart. "There's a small village school about 10 minutes from our camp that my battalion chaplain, several other soldiers, and I have 'adopted,'" Staff Sgt. Kappel says. "We bring them school supplies and food items whenever we can. And the local neighborhood has also pitched in time, labor, and materials to help rebuild the buildings and improve the school grounds.

While Saddam lived in unheard-of oppulence, these

Staff Sgt. Kappel, a school principal by vocation, with an Iraqi boy inside the school his battalion "adopted."

young people lacked the most basic school supplies, equipment, and even paint for the walls. The local living conditions and deep poverty astonished us as well; but despite all that, it has encouraged me greatly to see the spirit in which the common Iraqi people are facing their uncertain future. The smiling faces of the Iraqi children gave us hope that one day their plight could improve."

"Although we are not allowed to distribute tracts or Bibles to the locals, we do have a service each Sunday morning at our camp," Staff Sgt. Kappel says. "Knowing the Lord as personal Savior makes such a challenging situation much more bearable. I know that personally I've never been in a situation where I have had to put so much in the Lord's hands so completely. This has taught me much about faith and trust in Him."

linguist in God's army

"Being sent to a war zone for a year with the probability of having to do more such tours in the future can make me feel trapped, as if I have no control over my own future," says Chief Warrant Officer **Doug Rumminger**, BJU Press staff member on leave, and Arabic linguist for the U.S. Army, serving as a translator/interpreter at a military intelligence facility in Iraq. "I have had to realize that God, not the Army, is in control, and that the Army can't send me anywhere without God's approval."

"I was surprised when one of the civilian linguists asked me out of the blue, 'Do you think we could do a Bible study together?'" Chief Warrant Offc. Rumminger says. "This is one of several times that God has dropped an opportunity to witness in my lap. My friend here likes to remind me that it's God Who works, and He just gives us the privilege of being involved sometimes."

Chief Warrant Offc. Rumminger in the field in Iraq.

BJU-Affiliated Military Personnel

"I was not mobilized to go to Iraq, but I do know that the Lord has a purpose for me being in Norfolk, VA, as the Logistics Officer & Reserve Liaison Officer," says Navy Lt. Cmdr. Alan Carper, business management faculty member on leave. "I have met many fellow believers whom I've been able to encourage as they were headed overseas."

Air Force

COL Christopher Dooley, '79 grad
SSG Bill Glenning, '95
SSG Steve Glenning, '95
LTC Paul Seeling, '86
A1C Nick Shanks, '01 BJA
MAJ Kevin Trayer, '85
A1C David Wilkin, '01 BJA

Army

1LT Quay Barnett, '96 BJA
CAPT Thomas Brooks, '91
CAPT Scott Bullock (Chaplain), '93
SGT Frank Cairns, '89 BJA
MAJ Chris Forbes, '85 BJA
SPC John Morgan (Chaplain's Asst.), '03
CAPT Sam Murray (Chaplain), '97
PVT Sam Murray Jr., '99 BJA
CAPT Rod James Petersen II, '93
CAPT Florio Pierre (Chaplain), '94
CW2 Doug Rumminger, Staff on leave
CAPT Jonathan Stertzbach, '98
1LT Benjamin Tiffner (former BJU student)
CAPT Kent Walker, '93
PVT Jason Weaver (former BJA student)

Marines

PVT Christopher Ellis, '98 BJA
SGT David Farr, '00
2LT Brian Gibbons, '97
CW2 Ron Hoffman, '90
LCpl Chad Huffstutler, '01 BJA
COL Brad Lapiska, '89
CAPT Jonathan Luttmann (former BJU student)
PVT Jeff Pidcock, '02 BJA
MAJ Phil Rehn, '81
LCpl Becki (Dorman) Wavle, '00 BJA
CPL Dan Wavle, '97 BJA
LCpl Brandon Zell, '97 BJA

National Guard

SSG Todd Kappel, Faculty on leave

Navy

CAPT Wayne Bley, Staff on leave
CDR Steven Brown (Chaplain), '79
LCDR Alan Carper, Faculty on leave
LT Lisa Gomez, '93
OS Ronnie Harrison, '92 BJA
PO Joshua Ludwig, '99 BJA
MM Matthew Ludwig (former BJU student)
PO Second Class Andrew Oberholzer, '99 BJA
ST (G3) Gregory Simms, '95 BJA

Listed above are those names submitted as of 8/1/03 as having served or currently serving in active duty in the war on terroism.

Sometimes it can be hard to see what your teacher is REALLY like, so here is the first in a series of faculty spotlights, giving you a sneak peak behind the scenes at just a few of our many faculty. Yep - faculty are real people, too!

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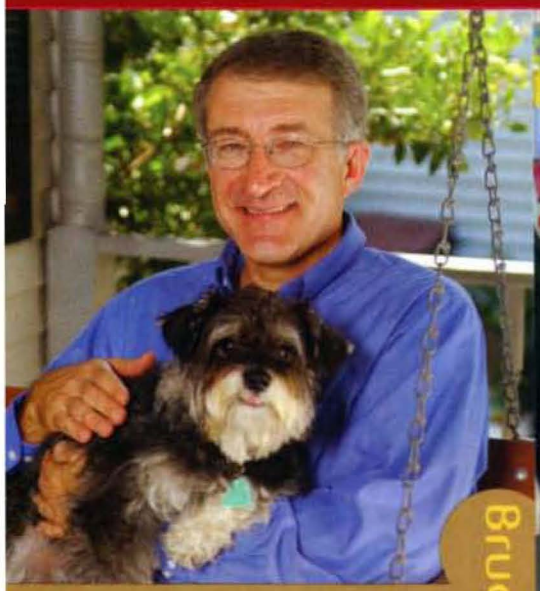


Bruce McAllister

Director of Ministerial Training & Extension, Church Ministry faculty

25 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Church Planting, Biblical Church Ministry, Personal and Church Finance, Christian Living Forum, and Ministerial Class

"I enjoy seeing people cultivate and use their gifts for the Lord. Teaching at BJU is the greatest teaching opportunity in the world."

Field of Study
Favorite part of administration: helping pastors and church planters
When did you start holding leadership positions? as a teenager

Degrees
B.A. Bible education, '77; M.A. pastoral studies, '79; M.Div., '88; D.Min., '95; BJU

Family Background
Originally from Savannah, GA
Wife: Ellen (Gamble); Children: Brannon (22), Shayne (20), Kellie (16), and Karis (13)

Personal stuff
Best college memory: our team winning the school basketball championship (1976)
Favorite smell: my wife's homemade bread baking in the kitchen
Favorite book of the Bible: Philippians
What do you do when you're bored? rarely bored; read, work in the yard
Animal you're afraid of: big dogs that I don't know
Describe yourself in a word: Blessed

Vicki Peek

Administrative Management faculty

12 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Intro to Human Resource Management, Needs Assessment, Employee Recruitment & Selection, and Administrative Technology

"I teach at BJU because of the students. I thoroughly enjoy each of my students. It is so rewarding to see them learn new things."

Field of Study
Favorite aspect of human resources: Helping employees both personally and occupationally

Degrees
B.S. business education, '91, BJU; MHRD, '00, Clemson Univ.

Family Background
From Greenville, SC
Husband: high school sweetheart, Stacey; Children: Lauren (9) and William (8)

Personal stuff
Pizza toppings: Pepperoni & bacon with extra cheese
Favorite color: Navy blue
Where do you go when you need to be alone? Barnes & Noble coffee shop
Favorite book of the Bible: Matthew
What do you do when you're bored? Play the piano
Most embarrassing moment: Walking into what I thought was my freshman accounting class and realizing 5 minutes later it was advanced Greek
Describe yourself in a word: Well-rounded

Jay Bopp

Art faculty

8 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Typography, Graphic Design, Advanced Painting, Three-Dimensional Design, and History of Graphic Design

"I've been drawing ever since I can remember. It started with napkins and book margins and went from there! I love teaching art and being involved in the various aspects of this ministry that I love."

Field of Study
Favorite color: The one I'm using
Favorite typeface: Just like color—the one I'm using. I tend to go in cycles though, favoring one and then another. I really like Univers and Berkeley.
How many brushes does an artist need? Just one and yet one hundred

Degrees
B.A., ('87), M.A. ('00), studio art, BJU

Family Background
Originally from Greenville, SC
Wife: Nancy (Barber); Children: Chelsea (14) and Hatherleigh (13)

Personal stuff
Favorite Toy: GI Joe.
Worst mistake when you first got married: Being candid about a bad meal. I should have just eaten it and acted pleased!
Favorite book of the Bible: Isaiah
What do you do when you're bored? I'm never bored. I'm always reading, playing the bagpipes, sketching, thinking...something!
Describe yourself in a word: Interesting

TY spotLIGHT

Brenda Ball

Science Education faculty & Department Head

2 years teaching at BJU (14 more at BJA, BJ Junior High, and BJLINC)

Classes include Educational Psychology, Teaching Techniques, Teaching Natural Science, and Adolescent Psychology

I have the special opportunity to be part of so many lives that will turn around and influence others. For 26 years I taught junior and senior high science; now I teach teachers to teach.

Field of Study

Where would you sit in a classroom? I would sit in the second or third row on the end...not too close, and not in the back where I can be distracted.
How many students have you taught? Probably several thousand (including my previous BJ LINC and BJ HomeSat students)

Degrees

B.S. in secondary education, '71; M.Ed in science education, '93; Ed.D in curriculum & instruction, '03; BJU

Family Background

Originally from Portsmouth, Ohio
Single. Two brothers, both BJU grads

Personal stuff

Favorite smells: Flowers, new cars, cologne
Pizza toppings: Ham with extra cheese
Favorite book of the Bible: I Corinthians
What do you do when you're bored? Read, watch TV (I love mysteries)
What animal are you afraid of? I hate snakes
Describe yourself in a word: Driven

Gary Guthrie

Math faculty and Division of Mathematics Sciences Chairman

36 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Multidimensional Calculus, Math Stats, Math of Finance, and Transcendental Functions

"Teaching math at BJU is fun. Whether intelligent or not so intelligent, the students can always be what the Lord wants them to be, and that's exciting. Plus math papers are easier to grade than French tests."

Field of Study

Do you calculate in your sleep? Sometimes I wake up in the middle of the night working out problems in my head—much to the consternation of my wife.
Favorite type of math: Statistics, then abstract algebra.

Degrees

B.S. education, '65, M.A. math '66, Eastern Ill. Univ.; Ph.D. statistics, '72, Clemson Univ.

Family Background

Originally from Sidell, Illinois
Wife: Glenda—high school sweetheart; Children: Ted & Todd (twins, 37), Mark (35), Jonathon (32); 9 grandchildren

Personal stuff

Favorite Toy: Fishing pole
Favorite Color: Blue
Favorite book of the Bible: Isaiah—I love the descriptions of my wonderful Savior.
What animal are you afraid of? Snakes
Describe yourself in a word? Blessed

Anne Nolan

Speech Communication faculty

8 years teaching at BJU

Classes include Speech & Vocal Skills, private lessons in Interpretative Speech, Stage Movement, Fundamentals of Interpretation

"My college years meant so much to me. My teachers invested in me personally, and now I can do the same."

Field of Study

First public speaking occasion: A very painfully horrific monologue performance in 9th grade
Best way to deal with stage fright: Focus on the message and the audience.

Degrees

B.A. interpretative speech, '90, M.F.A. speech and voice, '92, BJU

Family Background

Originally from Ubon, Thailand
Husband: John; Children: Connor (6), and another on the way in December.

Personal stuff

Favorite Toy: We really didn't have toys in Thailand, but I remember playing with trucks. Once my grandmother gave me a doll. I didn't know what to do with it—it didn't have any wheels.
What do you do when you're bored? Try a new recipe.
Favorite book of the Bible: Isaiah
What was your most embarrassing moment? The first day of class one year I got so excited about what I was talking about, I fell off the lecture platform! *There—I admitted it!*
Describe yourself in a word? Perky

REPRESENTING U.

Behind the scenes of student body activities and sometimes right out on stage are the BJU student body officers, working hard to pull these activities together. Class parties, special events, skits, games—you know how hard it is to get three people to agree—try several thousand!

Each spring the student body elects representatives from among their peers, filling out nomination forms, then voting a month later. (Since it would be hard for the upcoming freshman class to nominate officers before they even arrive on campus, the men's and women's student body presidents oversee the freshman class for that first year.)

Andrea Jeffcott
Senior Class Representative
Interpretative Speech major
Wilton, CA

Brian Morgan
Junior Class Representative
Bible major
Hartland, WI

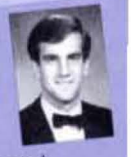
Beth Amato
Junior Class Representative
Creative Writing major
Concord, NH

Blast FROM THE Past

In 1973, **William Shishko** (chaplain of the senior class and student body president) remembers preparing the "Ringling Brothers Barnum and BoJo Circus" for the Saturday morning student body program!

In 1977, **Gordon Dickson** (senior men's VP) and John Dekonty wrote the student body program, "Herby—a Comic Detective," a full production (complete with a gunshot) performed on the Amphitorium stage. It was so popular, Dr. Bob asked for "Herby" to be performed again at Thanksgiving and in the spring.

In the spring of 1984, **Bruce Cox** (chorister), and **Jennifer Mercado** (women's VP),—who are now married, incidentally—and the other student body officers pulled together a production of *The Music Man* in the Amphitorium.



In 1985 **Gary Thomson** (student body VP) drove all night to return a tent they used for one of the first Gold Rush Daze events on campus. They arrived in Richmond, VA, by 8 a.m. the next day, and returned by lights out that night.

By April the new student body officers for the following school year are announced.

From the day the student body steps back on campus in the fall (and often before that) until the final prayer at Commencement, these officers are busy—serving, listening, painting, acting, singing, whatever needs to be done.

It's not all glamorous, but it is a great experience, a great way to get involved, and a lot of fun. Who knows? Next year, it might be you!

the PRESIDENT'S CORNER

The election of Bishop Gene Robinson, the openly homosexual Episcopal bishop of New Hampshire, and the headlines made for months by many Roman Catholic priests who are pedophiles caused the flesh of decent people to crawl and their respect for religion to diminish. Those who understand the difference between Truth and religion have no reason to respect religion in the first place, because it shuts men out of Heaven (Matthew 23:13), and unrepentant sin of any sort and by anyone, including clerics, is cause for weeping.

These clerical perverts, and others like them, are not Christians. They are sinners who turn their collars backwards in order to gain respectability while engaging in their reprehensibility. They are wolves in sheep's clothing (Matthew 7:15). They may be businessmen, church administrators, church men—but they are not Christians. They are blind leaders of the blind. Without Christ, no man is a Christian; and in Christ, saved sinners don't pursue sin. Now they are washed. Now they are clean (I Corinthians 6:9-11).

But the world at large makes no such distinction between men of the cloth and men of God. To them, if a man wears the cloth, he surely also wears Christ's robe of righteousness. Not so! Those who do the devil's work most successfully are not the brewers, the pornographers, or the drug syndicates—they are the sinning shepherds who live a clerical masquerade (Ezekiel 34:10; II Peter 2:1).

Out of loyalty to Christ, saved parishioners in these denominations should leave. Their loyalty to religious tradition is misplaced loyalty. Intolerance is a virtue when we hate what God hates and love what God loves (Psalm 97:10, Amos 5:15).

We have been warned by the Holy Spirit through Jude that religious leaders would creep into the church with false doctrine (v. 4), filthy minds (v. 8), unclean practices (v. 8), seared consciences (v. 15), and without God (v. 15).

Bob Jones University sounds the biblical warning to its students against corrupt religion and trains them in the Scriptures to "earnestly contend for the faith which was once delivered to the saints" (Jude 3). Has there ever been a day in American history when people with this training are more necessary to the Bible-believing church and more needful as soldiers in the good fight of Faith?

—Bob Jones III

ITINERARIES

DR. BOB JONES III

November 16
Victory Baptist Church
Charleston, SC

November 23 pm
Grace Baptist Church
East Flat Rock, NC

December 7
Community Baptist Church
South Bend, IN

December 14 pm
Cove Creek Baptist Church
Pickens, SC

January 18 am
Grace Baptist Church
Wilmington, NC

January 20
Friendship Banquet
Atlanta, GA

January 25 am
Tri-County Baptist Church
West Chester, OH

January 27
Friendship Banquet
Charleston, SC

February 1 am
Grace Baptist Church
Pelzer, SC

February 2-4
AACCS
Clearwater Christian College
Clearwater, FL

February 8 am
Salem Baptist Church
Winston-Salem, NC

February 13-15
South Sheridan Baptist Church
Lakewood, CO
(Couples Retreat)

February 22 pm
Trinity Baptist Church
Centerville, GA

February 24
Friendship Banquet
Charlotte, NC

February 29
Meadowlake Baptist Church
Mobile, AL

March 5-10
Biblical Baptist Church
Karnataka, INDIA

March 14
Calvary Bible Church
Lima, OH

ADDITIONAL FRIENDSHIP BANQUETS

February 17
Tampa, FL

March 2
Roanoke, VA

March 9
Akron, OH

indicates a Friendship Banquet

MRS. BOB JONES III

December 13
Ladies Christmas Tea
Parsippany Baptist Church
Parsippany, NJ

February 6–7
Women's Conference
Limerick Chapel
Limerick, PA

February 13–15
Couples Retreat
South Sheridan Baptist Church
Lakewood, CO

February 27–284
Ladies Retreat
Faith Baptist Church
Greenville, SC

March 5–6
Ladies Meeting
Tabernacle Baptist Church
High Point, NC

March 13
Ladies Seminar
Trinity Baptist Church
Flushing, MI

March 20
Ladies Meeting
Kennerly Road Baptist Church
Irmo, SC

SPRING 2004 DRAMA TEAM

ALABAMA

Andalusia
February 11
Lindsey Bridge Baptist Church
1500 Lindsey Bridge Road

Birmingham
February 4
Glen Iris Baptist Church
1137 Tenth Place South

Hartselle
February 8, am
Bethel Baptist Church
1301 Bethel Road NE

Moulton
February 5
Community Baptist Church
10485 County Road 460

FLORIDA

Crawfordville
February 18
Providence Bible Church
710 Shadeville Road

Dade City
February 26
Temple Baptist Church
37253 Clinton Avenue

Fort Myers
February 29, pm
Winkler Road Baptist Church
5770 Winkler Road

Fort Pierce
March 3
Bible Baptist Church
4401 South 25th Street

Jacksonville
March 10
Victory Baptist Church
10613 Lem Turner Road

Jacksonville
March 9
West Meadows Baptist Church
9809 Old Plank Road

Lady Lake
February 22, am
First Baptist Church of Lady Lake
432 County Road 466

Leesburg
March 7, am
Grace Bible Baptist Church
1703 Lewis Road

Orlando
March 7, pm
Tabernacle Baptist Church
6000 West Colonial Drive

Pensacola
February 15, am
Faith Baptist Church
3600 Creighton Road

Punta Gorda
February 29, am
Peace River Baptist Church
478 Berry Street

Silver Springs
February 19
Faith Baptist Church
8655 NE 147th Avenue Road

Tampa
February 22, pm
Hillsdale Baptist Church

Tampa
February 25
Temple Heights Baptist Church
8406 North 46th Street

GEORGIA

Canton
January 21
Community Baptist Church
300 Adam Jenkins Memorial Drive

Columbus
January 28
St. Stephen Methodist Church
5911 Dearborn Avenue

Danielsville
January 25, am
Bluestone Baptist Church
3942 Highway 29 North

Clarksville
January 22
Return Baptist Church
Highway 105

Lilburn
January 18, pm
Killian Hill Baptist Church
151 Arcado Road SW

Macon
February 1, pm
Gilead Baptist Church
1931 Rocky Creek Road

Monroe
January 25, pm
Harvest Baptist Church
1020 South Madison Avenue

Dates and locations are accurate as the issue went to press. Due to time considerations, those services scheduled after that date have not been included. For an updated itineraries list, visit our website at www.bju.edu.

NORTH CAROLINA

Archdale
April 1
Ashland Street Baptist Church
515 Ashland Street

Candor
March 31
Tabernacle Baptist Church
523 Tabernacle Church Road

Cary
April 11, pm
College Park Baptist Church
3761 NW Cary Parkway

Durham
April 11, am
University Baptist Church
3801 Dove Creek Road

Rocky Mount
April 4, am
Old Carriage Road Baptist Church
1060 Carriage Trail

Rocky Mount
April 4, pm
Falls Road Baptist Church
722 Falls Road

Wilmington
March 28, am
Peace Baptist Church
320 Military Cutoff Road

Wilmington
March 28, pm
Grace Baptist Church
1401 North College Road

SOUTH CAROLINA

Beaufort
March 11
Victory Baptist Church
378 Parris Island Gateway

Charleston
March 14, am
Victory Baptist Church
335 Woodland Shores Road

Cheraw
March 24
Calvary Baptist Church
346 Calvary Road

Darlington
March 21, am
Berean Baptist Church
2450 South Center Road

North Charleston
March 14, pm
Northside Baptist Church
7800 Northside Drive

North Myrtle Beach
March 21, pm
Anchor Baptist Church
340 Highway 90 E

Saint Matthews
March 18
Calhoun Baptist Church
4318 Old State Road

Spartanburg
January 11, pm
Carolina Baptist Church
256 Floyd Road

Walhalla
January 11, am
Victory Baptist Church
401 South Laurel Street

VIRGINIA

Blue Ridge
May 2, pm
Colonial Baptist Church
221 Hillcrest Drive

Chesapeake
April 15, pm
Freedom Baptist Church
308 Centerville Turnpike N.

Chesapeake
April 18, pm
Good News Baptist Church
3252 Taylor Road

Fredericksburg
April 21
Faith Baptist Church
4105 Plank Road

Front Royal
April 25, pm
Front Royal Bible Church
1200 John Marshall Highway

Martinsville
May 2, am
Rich Acres Baptist Church
78 Stuart Ridge Road

Winchester
April 25, am
Emmanuel Baptist Church
2774 Northwestern Pike

Woodbridge
April 28
Salem Baptist Church
14338 Jefferson Davis Highway

SPRING 2004 MUSIC TEAM

CALIFORNIA

Antioch
February 25
Heritage Baptist Church
5200 Heidorn Ranch Road

California City
February 22, am
Victory Baptist Church
10173 South Loop Boulevard

Porterville
February 18
Calvary Baptist Church
1768 North Newcomb Street

COLORADO

Denver
April 7
Woodside Baptist Church
8500 East Alameda Avenue

Greeley
March 28, am
Westside Baptist Church
600 North 51st Avenue

Lakewood
April 4, pm
South Sheridan Baptist Church
875 South Sheridan Boulevard

Littleton
April 11, am
Highlands Baptist Church
1510 East Phillips Avenue

Wheat Ridge
April 11, pm
Beth Eden Baptist Church
2600 Wadsworth Boulevard

MISSISSIPPI

Florence
May 2, pm
Trinity Bible Church
110 Florence Drive

NORTH CAROLINA

Asheville
January 11, am
Southside Baptist Church
3109 Sweeten Creek Road

TEXAS

Arlington
April 22
Regency Baptist Church
5101 New York Avenue

El Paso
February 1, am
El Paso Bible Church
5730 Saplinas Road

Houston
January 18, pm
North Houston Baptist Church
125 West Little York Road

Houston
January 18, am
Lighthouse Baptist Church
3134 Frick Road

Houston
January 21
Westside Baptist Church
9300 Hammerly Boulevard

Mission
January 28
Faith Baptist Church
4301 North Shary Road

Pittsburg
April 28
Bethel Baptist Church
614 Mt. Pleasant Street

Terrell
April 25, pm
Terrell Bible Church
515 North Adelaide Street

WASHINGTON

Kent
March 10
Galilee Baptist Church

WYOMING

Casper
March 18
Calvary Baptist Church
1800 South Conwell Street

Cheyenne
March 21, am
Warren AFB

Wheatland
March 21, pm
Pioneer Baptist Church
28 Fish Creek Road

UNIVERSITY CONCERT CHOIR

February 8, am
Bethany Baptist Church
14070 Bailey Road
Grand Rapids, OH

February 8, pm
Inter-City Baptist Church
4700 Allen Road
Allen Park, MI

February 9, pm
Macomb Baptist Church
23970 Hall Road
Clinton Township, MI

February 10, pm
Maranatha Baptist Church
2300 North Waverly Road
Lansing, MI

February 11, pm
Calvary Baptist Church
6100 Perrine Road
Midland, MI

February 12, am
Calvary Baptist Academy
6100 Perrine Road
Midland, MI

February 12, pm
Calvary Baptist Church
2000 Broad Avenue
Findlay, OH

February 13, pm
Berean Bible Church
7541 Dublin Road
Dublin, OH

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THE TUITION RATE BATTLE

Right now public college tuition costs are soaring, increasing as much as 24% a year. While BJU certainly has no intention of these kinds of rate hikes, we've got a great way to protect against any future price increases: the **BJU Millennium Club.** It's simple—with the Millennium Club, you could save as much as $10,000 by simply paying for your child's or grandchild's education now, instead of waiting until it's time for him to enroll and paying at the then-current rates.

BJU has been offering parents and grandparents a savings of thousands of dollars in room, board, and tuition costs for years now. If your child or grandchild will be a college freshman between the years of 2007 and 2016, you can become a member today! And the way that it works is simple: just prepay your child's or grandchild's first year, first two years, first three years, or all four years of tuition, room, and board during the next 24 months at the 2003-2004 rate.

No one knows what the future holds. But if inflation and escalating costs continue as they have, the 2016 room, board, and tuition rate could be up to 100% higher than the current rate. It's no wonder the cost of a college education is one of the fastest-growing expenses facing today's families.

This Club isn't limited to one child or even two, so you can cover all your children or grandchildren. And there's no risk. If for any reason your child doesn't come to BJU, all your money will be refunded. So don't waste any time! Join today and become a member of the Millennium Club!

If you would like a brochure with complete information and payment schedules, just fill out the response card in the middle of the *BJU Review* or call **1-800-BJ-AND-ME**.

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In fact, they make great gifts from:

- **pastors,** for a current BJ student who might need a little encouragement
- **parents,** for a son or daughter
- **relatives,** for family members' birthdays
- **friends,** for baby showers & birthdays
- **graduates,** to show support to a friend
- **churches,** for graduation gifts

Please detach the form and mail to: Business Office, Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614.

I would like my gift to make a difference.

Send certificate(s) to me for the following:

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Your name Phone ( )

Fax ( ) E-mail

Address City State Zip

Method of payment: ☐ Check (payable to Bob Jones University) ☐ Discover ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard

Name as printed on credit card Card number

Expiration date Signature ZIP/Postal code for billing address

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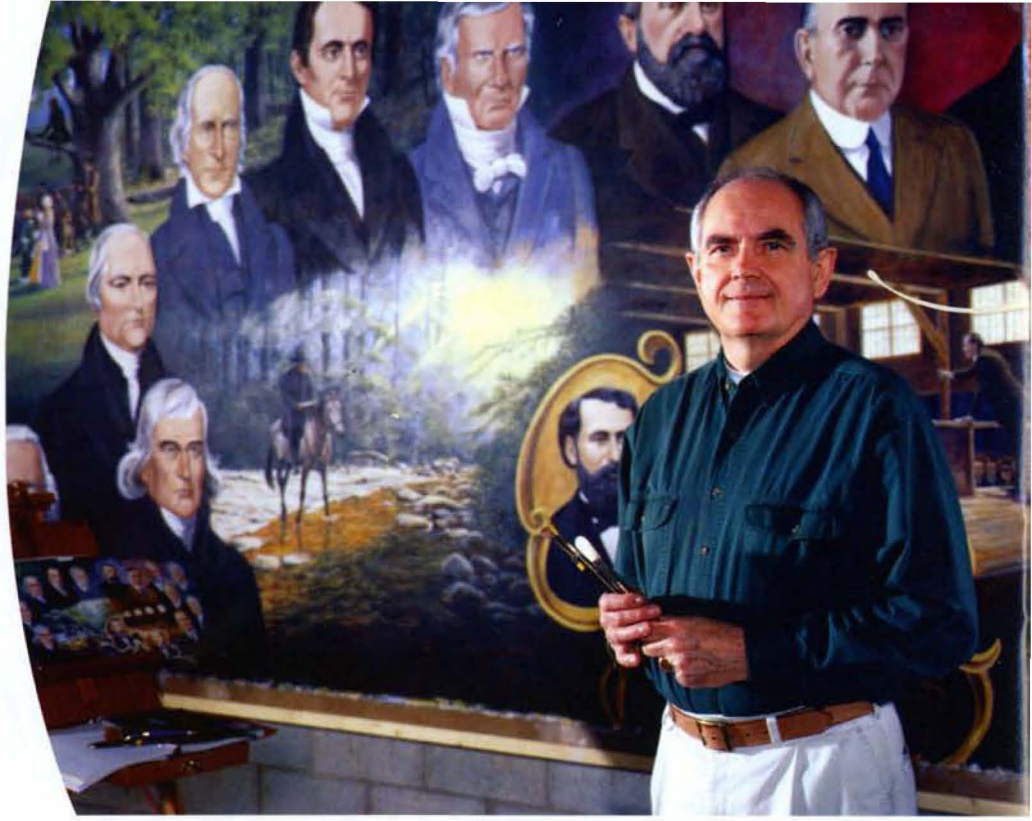


A FEEBLE TRIBUTE

This issue of the *BJU Review* marks the end of an era. For the first time in over 30 years—since the original issue of *Faith For the Family* in 1973, and extending through all 17 years of the *BJU Review*—one key component will be missing.

And it just isn't the same.

Jim Brooks is a gifted illustrator, typographer, painter, designer, and art director; and his work filled every single issue of these magazines—116 issues of *Faith for the Family* and 70 issues of the *BJU Review*. 186 magazines means a lot of deadlines and more than a few sleepless nights.

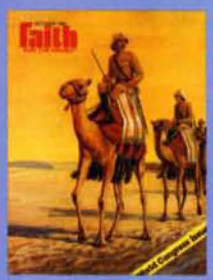
But his focus is now shifting toward teaching, one of his other passions, and we at the *BJU Review* are the poorer for the change. Having taught illustration to art and graphic design students at BJU for years, he has now added anatomy and basic drawing courses to his already full schedule. Although we'll still see him a few hours a week, he no longer has enough time in the week to spearhead the design of a magazine.

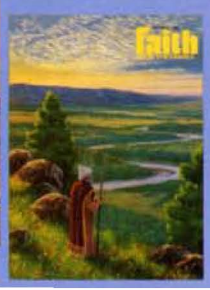
And so it is that I, the editor, take the unusual step of actually stepping in and writing a first-person article. Jim Brooks has been my teacher, my mentor, my art director, my example. I could not let the end of an era pass without some sort of recognition. This is my feeble attempt.

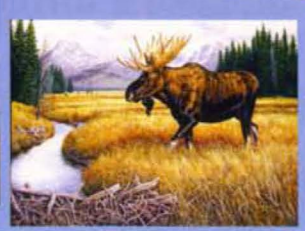
He doesn't know we're doing this tribute to him; he was, after all, present at those staff meetings this summer when we discussed upcoming projects. This article has been code-named "cool cars"; he probably thinks that the article occupying these pages will be about some of the more interesting and unusual cars on campus. (Don't worry, auto aficionados—we may yet do that article!)

As with any tribute to a modest and unassuming man, finding out the details of his life can be a little difficult. But I happened upon a computer file where he had listed a short biography for inclusion with some of his wildlife art, and from that, and my 15 years of knowing him, I have drawn the following history.

A small sampling of the thousands of illustrations and paintings Jim Brooks has created, including *Faith for the Family* covers, wildlife art, and *BJU Review* and advertising illustrations.







Jim Brooks (or "Mr. Brooks" or "JB" as we call him around the office) was born and raised in farm country in southern Illinois and has long had an appreciation for the out-of-doors and an interest in animals. He was fascinated by God's beautiful creation and thought it only right that man experience that environment through outdoor activities. That love for the outdoors and his talent as an artist would make a potent combination in later years.

He graduated from BJU with an art degree in 1958 and then worked as a designer and illustrator in Atlanta and Birmingham for 13 years. In 1972, he returned to BJU as an art director/illustrator for the fledgling BJU Press and for *Faith for the Family*, the University's monthly religious magazine. When that magazine ceased publication in 1986, he became art director of BJU's publications department (now named Creative Services) and its new full-color magazine about the school, the *BJU Review*.

When the University decided to build a new seminary building, Dr. Bob asked him to create a mural commemorating evangelism in America. After several months of research and painstaking work, the 20' x 7' mural was completed in March of 2000. The University is now making fine art quality prints of the mural available; see the sidebar for more details.

In the 1970s, Jim began combining his love for wildlife, his backpacking hobby (he's hiked more than 500 miles of the Appalachian trail), and his painting. He began entering wildlife art competitions, and his paintings have consistently won awards. Some of his more prestigious honors include Best of Show in the South Carolina Wildlife Art Show, judged by internationally acclaimed artist and ornithologist Roger Tory Peterson; and the 10th anniversary Wyoming Conservation Stamp Contest. All told, his resumé includes 40 awards and honors.

Twelve of his paintings have been reproduced as limited edition prints, including two for the South Carolina Wildlife Federation and one for the North Carolina Wildlife Federation as their annual "prints of the year," and two prints for the The National Wild Turkey Federation. He was the featured artist for the 1991 Kingston Wildlife Classic in Conway, SC, for which he did the poster painting. In addition, two other of his paintings have been reproduced by Hadley House as open edition prints.

He has exhibited several times at the Southeastern Wildlife Exposition and the Gold Room at the Easton Waterfowl Festival. In 1992, he was juried into the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum's Birds in Art Exhibition, recognized as the premier exhibit of avian art. His paintings and prints have been purchased by collectors throughout the United States and from as far away as Great Britain and Germany.

We at the *BJU Review* will get by without him, somehow. Although his role may seem to many a small one, his work for BJU, BJU Press, and *Faith for the Family* has touched literally millions. Those who used to read *Faith for the Family* may remember some of his magnificent paintings that graced the cover of that publication, including Bible heroes and great men and women of the faith. It's too bad that we couldn't find a way to get him to create a painting of himself for the cover of this issue; in my mind, he would be well-deserving of such an honor.

– *David McQuaid*

Evangelists: Roger Williams*, Gilbert Tennent, Jonathan Edwards, David Brainerd*, George Whitefield, Francis Asbury, Timothy Dwight, John Leland, Asahel Nettleton, Luther Rice*, D. L. Moody, J. Wilbur Chapman, R. A. Torrey, Billy Sunday, A. J. Gordon, W. B. Riley, Bob Jones Sr. Hymnwriters: Ira Sankey, Fanny Crosby, P. P. Bliss. **Indicates an artist's conception since there is no known portrait available.*

The History of American Evangelism

LIMITED EDITION GICLÉE PRINT NOW AVAILABLE

The History of American Evangelism is a special signed and numbered reproduction of the original 20 ft. by 7 ft. mural created by Jim Brooks. The mural, which pictures the foundations of our Fundamentalist heritage, hangs in the rotunda of the BJU Seminary. These limited edition, 8-color, giclée process prints, using archival inks, are now available for $84.95, plus $14.95 shipping (48 contiguous states). These would make great Christmas gifts. Prints are 20 in. by 7 in. and are double matted. The matted print can be viewed in color at www.bju.edu/mural. The edition is limited to 250 prints and can be purchased by contacting the BJU Campus Store at 1-800-252-1927 or by visiting www.bju.edu/store.

what's the RUSH

The first week of school brings the long-planned-for Rush period when freshmen are relentlessly pursued by sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Freshmen choose from forty-nine (24 guys/25 girls) different student-run organizations called "societies" to join for the remainder of their college career. Weekly meetings, big twice-a-year outings, weekly prayer meetings, sports, extension, and community outreach are all part of society life. Join us early on a Thursday morning as we take you through this past fall's Rush . . .

1 thursday 5:40 a.m. SETUP

Sarah Bolender, senior, BEX
"I got up at 5:30 this morning to reserve our spot because, like they say in real estate, 'location, location, location.' If you are too far on one end or the other, a lot of freshmen don't even get to your booth."

"Bed head" and sleepy eyes are the norm for the society members who are out at 5:30 a.m. Thursday to claim the best booth spot for their society. Each society designs and builds its own booth before Thursday's early morning event.

2 thursday 3:20 p.m. BOOTHS

Anita Mohinani
"These girls design and set up their own booths. Seeing them on display shows me how creative they are."

On Thursday and Friday, society members staff their booths to give out candy bars and cappucino to freshmen and to answer their most important questions like, "If I join, will you change your society color to bubble-gum pink?"

Dwight Sands
"The booths give us somewhere to meet the people in the societies. It would be too difficult to know what a society is like if we had to find all these guys on our own."

Sports, extensions, sports, outings, and sports—society members cover the basics with the freshmen and try to persuade them that joining the ΨΨΨ Bollweevils is the ONLY logical choice.

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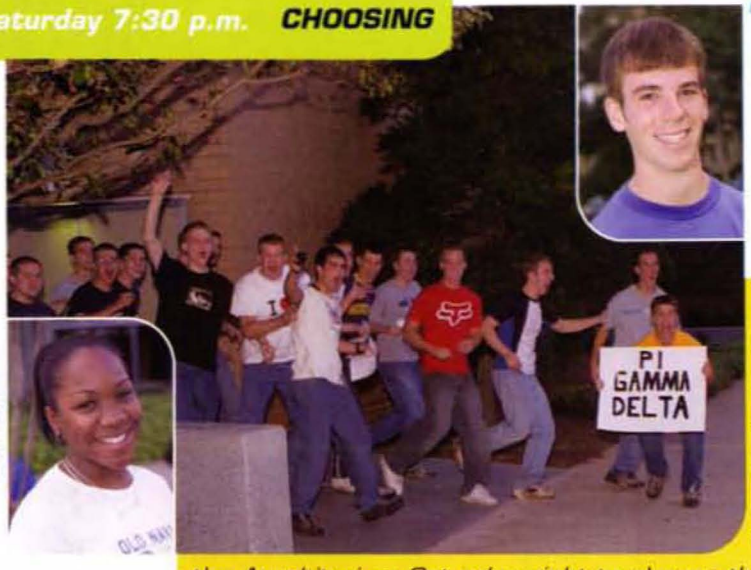
5 saturday 8:10 p.m. INDUCTION

Making a bunch of noise, eating lots of junk food, meeting friends until it's time to go—induction parties help freshmen feel at home in their new societies.

Emerald Haigler
"The decision was hard, because I had to figure out where I could participate the most. But I'm glad I joined the Tigers. Everyone is really welcoming me and that feels good."

4 saturday 7:30 p.m. CHOOSING



Stefan McDaniel
"I've narrowed it down to two societies. I'm excited about tonight. I don't really know what to expect, but I'm looking forward to making new friends."

Alexis Walker
"I don't know what society I'm going to join yet. I'll probably decide in about five minutes. I have two to pick from at this point. I'm excited about tonight though, because it's something I've never done before, and it's a life-changing decision."

With nail biting and agonizing done—freshmen meet in the Amphitorium Saturday night to choose the society they want to join and head out for a royal welcome.

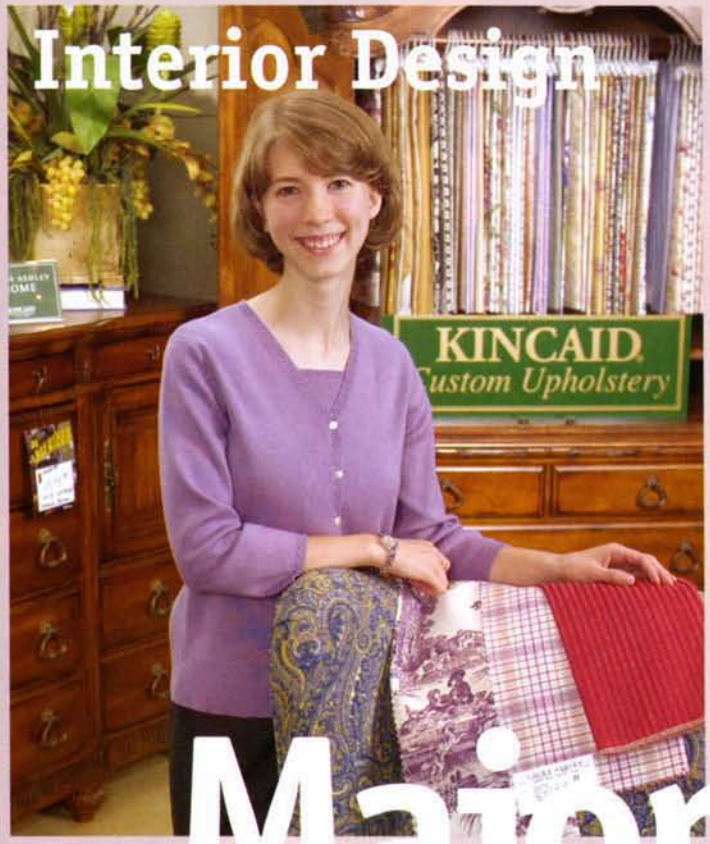
3 friday 9:50 p.m. RUSH PARTIES

Slushies, funnel cake, cotton candy, and chicken-on-a-stick lure freshmen from booth to booth so they can find a society where they fit in. This is the final Rush event before inductions the next night.

Mark Whitcomb
"The best part of the parties tonight is the opportunity to talk to society members about how they are bonded together and focusing on Christ, basically what they are all about. There are so many choices—it's awesome."

Major Focus

Interior Design



overview

The **interior design** major focuses primarily on residential design but also gives exposure to contract design (offices, restaurants, health care facilities, etc.). Graduates may enter full-service interior design businesses or can specialize in custom window treatments, floral design, contract office design, and more. Students take field trips to historic Charleston, SC, the Biltmore Estate in Asheville, NC, and the International Home Furnishings Center in High Point, NC, to gain more exposure to their field. An internship with a qualified professional rounds out their training.

current student

Michelle Neal, senior from Union Grove, WI
"In Professional Practice for Interior Design class we redesign an actual client's home, including choosing new color combinations, fabrics, window treatments, furniture and accessories. Although it takes a lot of time, hard work, and attention to detail, it's fun to use creativity to help make someone's home more comfortable and beautiful."

sample classes

- Design Applications
- Textiles for the Consumer
- Sewing for Interior Design
- Interior Design Professional Practice

graduates

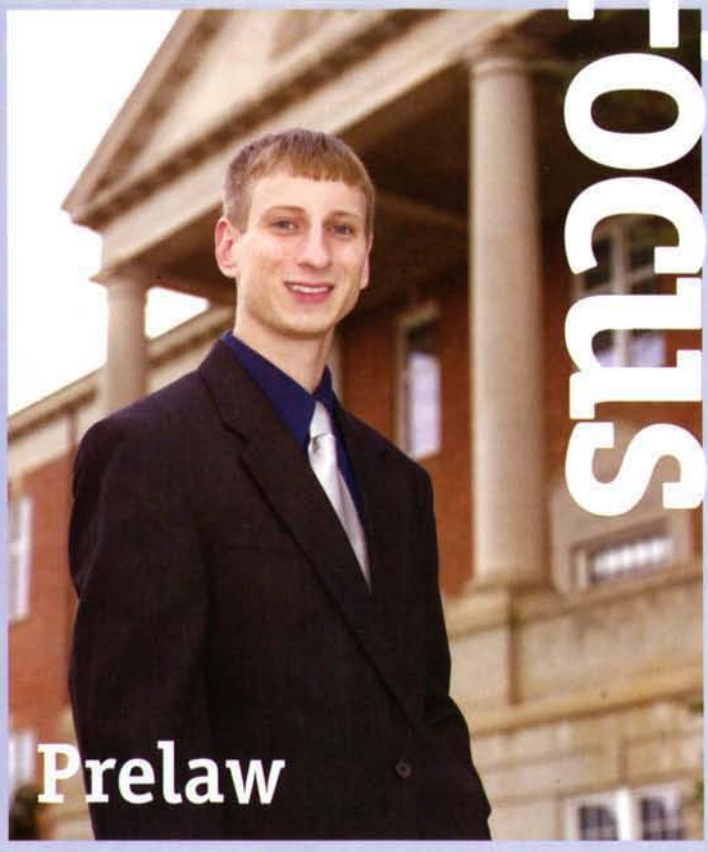
Veronica A. Lake Johnson, '98 grad
Owner/Designer, Creative Interiors in Redmond, OR

Rochelle Carrier Grass, '97 grad (MA interpretative speech, '02)
Owner/Designer, The Royal Treatment in Dacula, GA

Bonnie Zimmerman, '02 grad
Project Designer, Arbee Associates in Gaithersburg, MD

Related majors include Family & Consumer Sciences and Clothing & Textiles Design.

Prelaw



overview

The **prelaw** major is a broad-based undergraduate program similar to that recommended by the Law School Admissions Council. It offers academically rigorous subjects and is designed to prepare the student for law school.

current student

Chris Raab, senior from Harrington, DE
"I chose the prelaw major because it is so broad. I'm interested in a variety of subjects, and prelaw is about the only major that would allow me to take classes in so many different areas. The program helps develop essential skills like speaking, thinking, and writing clearly, which I expect will come in handy both in law school and beyond. "

sample classes

- American Legal History
- Principles of Macroeconomics
- State & Local Government
- Juvenile Delinquency

graduates

Dick Stephens, '82 grad
Partner, Groen, Stephens & Klinge, LLP, in Bellevue, WA

Andrew Art, '84 grad
Partner, Chester, Willcox & Saxbe, LLP, in Columbus, OH

Jennifer Thomas, '96 grad
Associate, Ice Miller Legal & Business Advisors in Indianapolis, IN

Related majors include History, International Studies, Political Science, and Criminal Justice.

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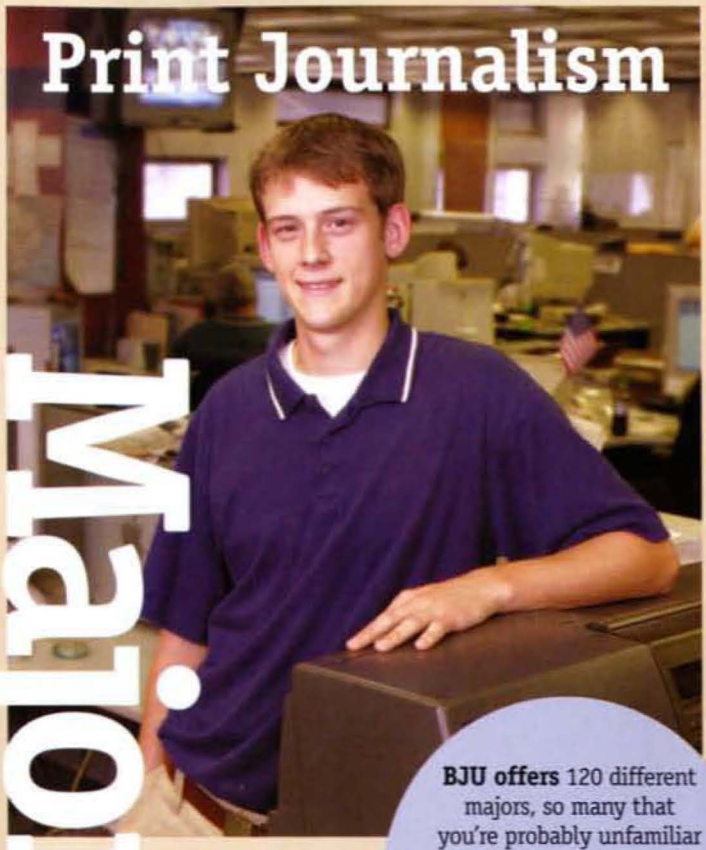


Print Journalism

overview

The **print journalism** major prepares students for careers in newspapers, magazines, and other print media. Students learn how to report, write, and edit news articles and features, including profiles, investigative stories, and magazine articles. They can get valuable experience during internships at area newspapers; many also write for BJU's award-winning student newspaper, *The Collegian*. Classroom discussions emphasize ethical behavior and a Christian approach to journalism.

current student

Bennett Harris, senior from Greenville, SC
"The News Writing class provided a realistic newsroom setting and familiarized me with writing both hard news and feature articles for a news publication."

sample classes

- Principles of Journalism
- Editing
- Reporting
- Article Writing

graduates

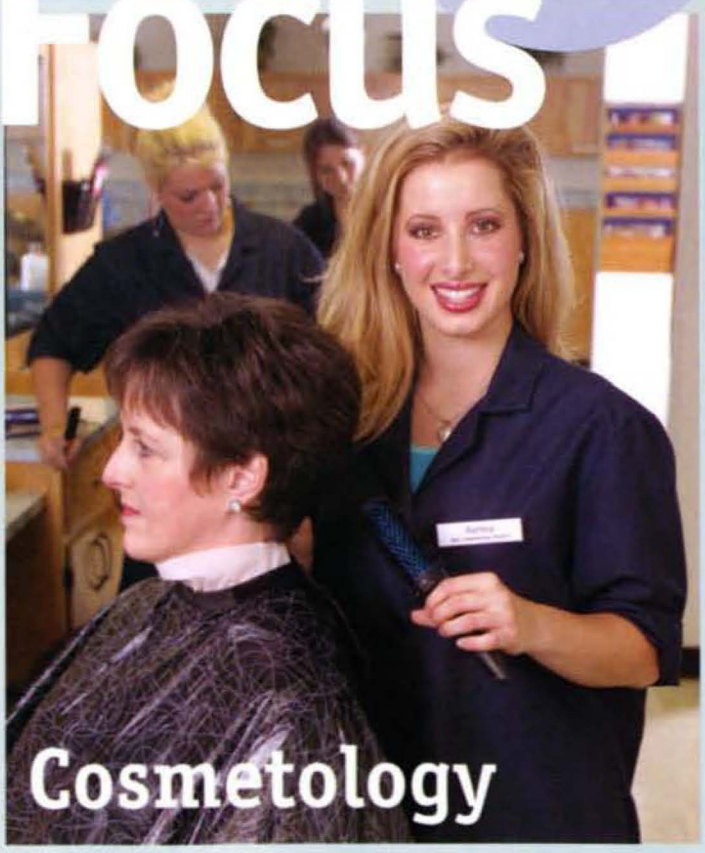
Kelley Deegan Bruss, '97 grad
Education reporter/teen editor, *Green Bay Press-Gazette* in Green Bay, WI

Rachel Snyder Basinger, '99 grad
Staff writer/reporter, *Daily Courier* in Connellsville, PA

Jeff Corbin, '98 grad
Staff writer, *Gwinnett Business Journal* in Duluth, GA

Related majors include Public Relations Journalism, Publishing, Creative Writing, Broadcast Journalism, English, and Technical Writing.

BJU offers 120 different majors, so many that you're probably unfamiliar with a good number of them. Each issue of the *Review* will feature a quick glance at four majors in this Major Focus feature.



Cosmetology

overview

The **cosmetology** major is an associate degree program to prepare students to work at, manage, or own a salon or to become cosmetology instructors. In addition to classroom instruction, the major also offers hands-on lab experience at BJU's Unique Boutique, which provides services to faculty, students, and the public. During their third year, students also participate in an internship program at a salon in town.

current student

Ashley Folden, sophomore from Santa Maria, CA
"I really enjoy the hands-on experience in my major. I am looking forward to becoming a licensed aesthetician."

sample classes

- Hair Styling
- Hair Coloring
- Advanced Manicure
- Salon Management

graduates

Nikki Finch, '02 grad
Cosmetologist, Hair Fare in Longmont, CO

Christina Penicaro, '99 grad
Cosmetologist, Hair Benders in Greenville, SC

Becky Norman, '01 grad
Stylist, Bay Salon in Wayzata, MN

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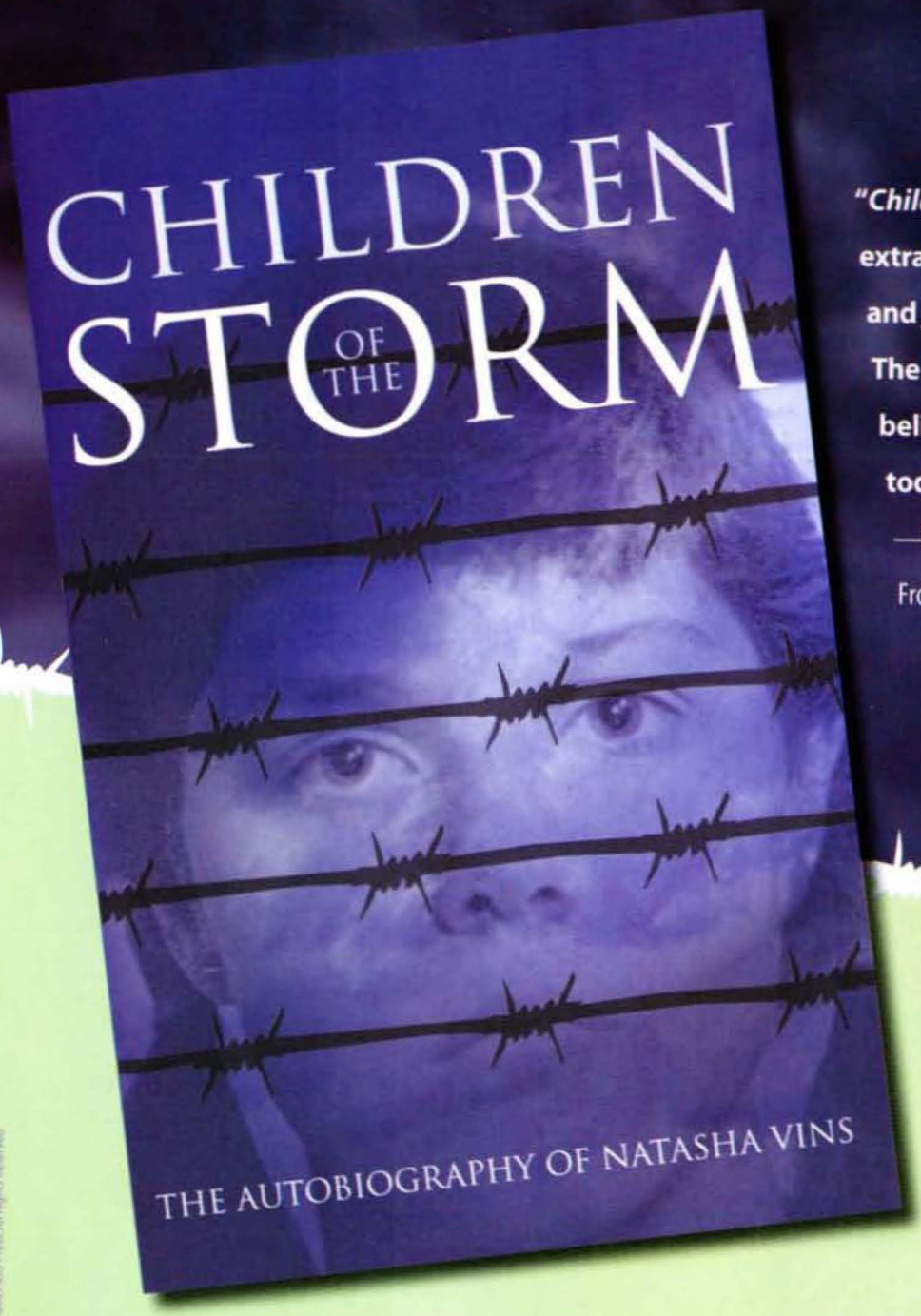

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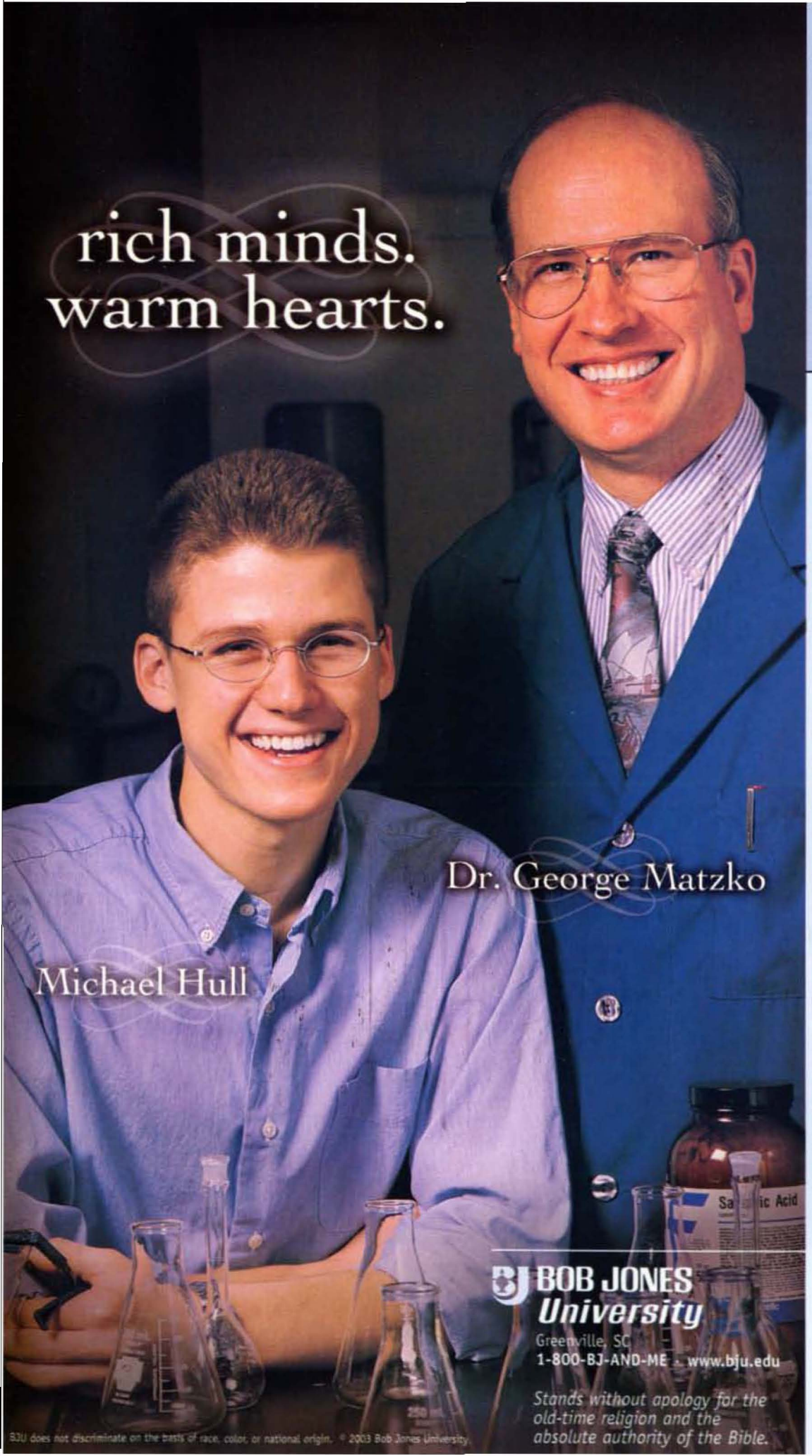

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Member, American Chemical Society
Member and author, Creation Research Society

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MICHAEL HULL
chemistry major;
Greenwood, IN

"I've found that my science professors at BJU graciously answer my multitude of questions and are patient with me when I don't understand. Though academically rigorous, they are humanly gracious."

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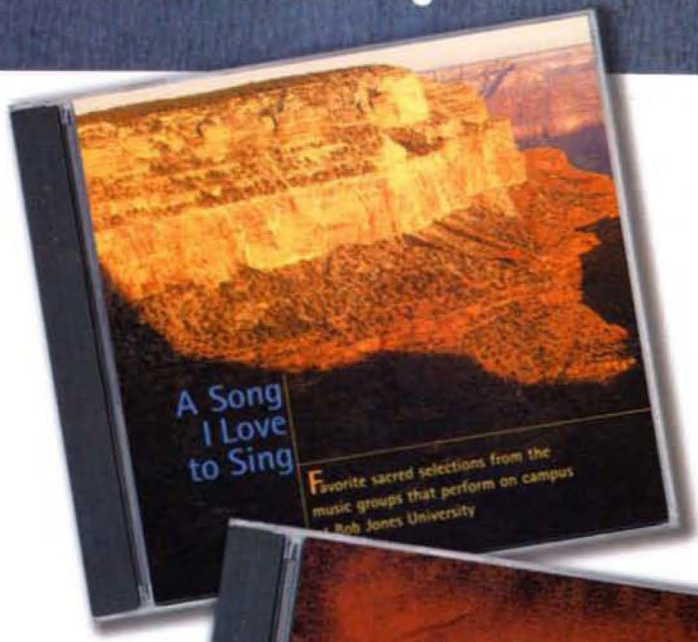

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